Tattlings of a GRAFTERS AND STINGERS.

Dear Ned:

When you size up a bunch of Aldermen or a new Legislature, just remember the simple little fact of natural history that a "bumble" bee is always biggest just after its hatched. The average alderman or legislator—especially if he's inclined to be "on the make"—is about seven times larger and more important in his first term than he ever will be again.

You seem to be surprised that our old friend kite sold himself for about thirty cents after aways been in polities for as many years, and that he hates and fights the decont men who wouldn't do the same truct. If the corporation had attempted to land him at that price in his first term he would have been so much that term he would have been so much the attempt to tamper with his honor, but the passage of time is likely to make a little shrinkage in most things, including the importance of an alderman or a legislator. There's nothing I know of that loses so much in size in the seasoning process as a politician, excepting a "bumble" bee and a busswood log.

Your story about Kite Hendee puts me in mind of a little chapter in the gentle art of grafting that bears right on this "bumble" bee point, and is worth remembering. Up in the city a plumber was elected to the Board of Aldermen. He didn't calculate to put in his time in the Council just to cure himself of the his garney Brennan. The flowers on his desk that first night looked like a composite of all the Dutch posey beds in Little Germany, and one of the newspaper boys remarked that the corporation would have to pay, for that floral display at Easter prices.

Boing a plumber, Barney naturally was used to pretty stiff prices anyway, and had acquired the habit of charging up time from the minute he began to look for his tools till he returned and had sharpened his pipe-cutters ready for the next Job.

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Now the little Hoosier who was locking after the interests of one of the streat rallroad companies had broken up enough "bumbles" nexts in his boyhood to know something about the law of chrinkages, and, as he had been in the house-building business for several years, was fairly familiar with the general habits of plumbers.

There was a little trick that the Hoosier wanted to put through the Council, but there wasn't enough involved to make it really a first-class object from an aldermainic standpoint. Consequently, as the Council contained a lot of new members who were mightly impressed with their own importance, the scout for the street rallway company had to figure close and make up in cunning what he lacked in available coin with which to grease the job.

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All the holdovers that could be done business with were lined up quick, and at the regular discount-in-large-quantities rate. But he was condenably short of the required number of votes, and had to raise his prices in several instances to get the new men that could be seen at all. Ho sent one of the old members to sound Barney, the plumber, but that dignitary smifted at the offer of five hundred, and swore by the Great Gas Pipe Cinch that he wouldn't consider anything less than \$1,000.

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According to the little Hoosier's score card, the game was un with him unless he could get Barney into line, but, of course, Barney didn't know that his voin was the key to the whole situation. Some of the Hoosier's advisers got anxious about the situation, and kept asking if he wasn't going to come to Barney's terms "just for a starter."

"Nope," said the Hoosier; "can't afford that it establishes a bad precedent, and besides, he'll come around all right when the time comes,"

"Don't you think it," said the fellows. "He's bieger in his own mind right now than the Mayor himself. You'd better settle with him this once, and after a while he'll get some sense and come down to hard-pan prices like the rost of us."

But the Hoosier only shook his head, grinned and said that Barney would drop into line without any trouble. The night the resolution came up for final vote there hadn't been a change of a figure on the little Hoosier's score card. He confided this to the friend who sat right behind Barney, and handing him a long Manila envelope." d this to Barroy, and handing envelope; said; duerher pirate gets up to

behind Borey, and handing him a long man of the paused for a drink of make a seed again the triend who sat right behind Borey, and handing him a long man of the minute a seed again the terminute to take off my eye glasses and start to much them with my handkerchief, you reach around in front of Barney and put his envelope on his deek. I guess he'll take a twist on his tiller and round his corrections, written in pencil on the corrections, written in he same strain. The face of the follower into the wind when he sees what a put into the wind when he sees what a put in the control of the words; and bodief hands had been played than the showdown the Hooseler outlind. Well, surgicularly the heads of the structulent of the structul

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adderman who had dropped in after the session to take a little nourishment and sit up, and notice things came rushing into the stall into stall into

fire. Our friend Kite was of just that sort.

Then, again, the "bumblers" taught me that when the chief and of existence is to plant a stinger where it'll do the most good there may be a whole lot of savage satisfaction in the process—but it's sure death to the out that lands the stinger! The whole highway of politics is scattered with the carcasses of bright politicians who acquired a passion for stingtiens that the property had been up a "bumbler's nest knows that the bec that lands a stinger gives up his life along with it.

So, Ned, donn mind the grafters or the stingers. You'll outlive them all.

Yours as "WILLIAM BRADEN. (Copyright, 1903, Sampson-Hodges Co., Chicago.)

DESTRUCTIVE DOGS.

Turkey Raising in Charles City

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County Broken Up by Them.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PROVIDENCE FORGE, VA., Nov. ZI.—

Turkey raising in this section has been almost entirely abandoned on account of the miserable dogs that hound the flooks all through the autumn until distroyed. The people had hoped that the dog tax would rid them of this nuisance, but the meaner the dog the more it is valued. Wild turkeys are quite plentiful. In some way they seem to evade the dogs. Mr. R. F. Coleman, of Richmond, and Mr. J. H. Christian hunted partridges last Saturday at Skinner's, Mr. Christian's farm, and killed about forty birds. Mr. Coleman was very much pleased with the work of his thoroughbred pelnter, Duke Humphrey.

Many improvements are going forward at this place. Messrs. Richardson have had their property at the corner put in fine condition, and freshly painted. The grist mill has recently been repaired, and Colonel Townsend is having miles of fencing put on his estate.

Complaint is, being beard from overy direction of the terrible condition of the public highways, and they are likely to keep in bad shape as long as they are churned up by cordwood wagons; for road making or mending in Charles City seems to be a lost art.

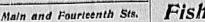
REINCARNATION OF JAMES MONROE

Striking Resemblance Borne Him by G. L. Monroe, Jr., of Mississippi.

Of all the notable party who came to Richmond on Wednesday to attend the exercises incident to the reinterment of the remains of Mrs. James Monroe and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel 1. Gouvernour, none was more observed that Mr. G. L. Monroe, Jr., of Vicksburg, often called the "reincarnation of James Monroe." Possibly a few persons are living in Richmond at present who remember seeing President Monroe when he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1823, two years before his death; certainly none of these were at the train or the grave Wodnesday, but numbers have seen Stuart's splendid painting of the fifth President, and many more familiar with the copy of it in the picture gallery of the State Library. So striking was the likeness of Mr. Monroe to the President that several ladies approached him Wednesday, introduced themselves and asked about the relationship he bore to the famous author of the Monroe Doetrine. One lady, a "Daughter of the Revolution," scanning his face for some moments, declared:
"Well, you are certainly the reincarnation of James Monroe," little knowing that in his home and elsowhere he had often been so called by others.

The story of how young Monroe came to be at the interesting exercises of list Wednesday is unique and interesting.
He is not a descendant of Mrs. Monroe, Ilis very existence was likely unknown to many of the party who came here, for he is quite a young man, and his home far south of theirs. A week-scented himself at the door of Rev. Roswell Randall Hoes, on Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, Mr. Hoes came down, holding the visitor's eard in his hand, and wondering who on earth, "G. L. Monroe, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.," was A slender, fair browed, fair haired, rosy checked youth faultiessly attired arese to a splendid height before him an appartition of the fifth President, who had been dead seventy-two years.

A cordial handshake and a brider named Andrew Monroe, He was the lineal descendant of this Androw, the uncle of the President of the Fresident, Mr. Hoes that the f



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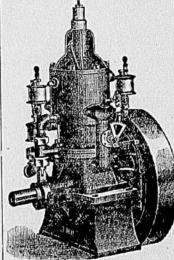
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